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ame, one good to look nt-Nott team went down hands of Park City this ey, for the visitors, was six innings. Then the the Park team fell onto ns and he was batted hard of the game. His support rather rarged. The Park weakened by the absence regular men. Gunn held hade a hit with the local he played that bag. Fol-

Park City 5, Vincent-Nott is, Young, Berry, Three-liey, Berry, Gunn, Home acrifice hit, Mead, Passed wild pitches, Romney 1, ruck out, by Romney 8, Left on bases, Park City 2 Bases on balls, off pillman 2, Attendance, 500. Time of game, 1 hour

JUNIORS BEATEN.

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asy at Tacoma.

sh. Aug. 6.—Honors were double-header between a Francisco. The teams seach in the series, three aut-outs. In the morning harder than Whalen, but s-running Tacoma might the afternoon Emerson all and held the visitore a. Tacoma hil Williams rdyke's run being a fea-

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BILLY HOGAN FLOODED WITH OFFERS FOR DATES

All Have Been Turned Down by the Manager for Mike Schreck.

Tribune Special Sporting Service CHICAGO, Aug. 6-In an interview iere upon pugilistic matters, Billy Hogan Since whipping Dave Barry in twenty rounds without getting a scratch, Schreck has been taking things easy in Chicago, and I have been flooded with offers from various clubs about the country asking for dates. Spokane, Wash, and Los Angeles, Cal., want Mike's services, and San Francisco is also willing to give him another chance to show himself to the coast sports. So far we have turned down all offers.

As to Hart's Claims.

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"Marvin Hart claims to be the new heavyweight champion. I cannot see it that way, and I think Schreck's record is 50 per cent better than that of Hart. Schreck has \$1000 in Charley Essing's hands to fight any white man in the world, and Marvin Hart is preferred. Bob Fitzsimmons does not want any of Mike's game. If Hart claims the championship now that he has whipped Root, where does George Gardner come in? He stopped Hart in twelve rounds at Louisville. Hart and Gardner later fought to a draw, and Gardner beat Root twice.

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Schreck knocked out Gardner, some "Schreck knocked out Gardner, something Bob Fitzsimmons could not do, and would surely have whipped Fliz had old Bob been able to go through a course of training and get into the ring with Mike. The public recognizes the fact that Schreck was the only man who had the courage to make a match with Fitz and was willing to fight him any time or place. Neither Hart nor Fitzsimmons has any right to the title more than Schreck, as he has claimed Fitz's forfeit because he failed to meet him after signing articles.

Ruhlin Not in It.

"And as to Ruhlin: Either Madden has gone daffy or he is joking. By what remotest way of figuring can be figure Ruhlin a championship possibility? Here is some of the dope: Knocked out by Sharkey. Jeffries made him out in five rounds. McCoy, forty pounds lighter, cut him to ribbons. Fitzsimmons knocked him out with ease. The annual dopebook does not even publish his record. Yours truly, BILLY HOGAN."

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

Yesterday's Games.

Chicago 8. Boston 9.
Cincinnati 3. Brooklyn 6, first game.
Cincinnati 2. Brooklyn 9, second game.
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 5, first game.
St. Louis 1, Philadelphia 2, second game.

Today's Games. Boston at Plittsburg, double header. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. New York at Chicago. Brooklyn at St. Louis.

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CHICAGO. Aug 6—Chicago outplayed Boston at all points today and won a listless game. Attendance, 980. Score.

Chicago 02001005 — R. H. E. Chicago 00000000000 — 8 S. Batterles—Lundgren and O'Neil, Young and Moran Two-bate hits—Slagle, Raymer. Umpire—Mortes.

Even Break at St. Louis. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 6.-St. Louis and Philadelphia broke even in a double-header today. Taylor outpitched Corridon in the

Batteries—Taylor and Grady; Corridon and Abbott. Earned runs—St. Louis 4. Philadelphia 1. Two-base hits—Arndt, Duffy, Titus. Three-base hits—Smoot, Gleason. Bases on balls—Off Taylor 2. off Corridon 4. Struck out—By Taylor 2. by Carridon 3. Umpire—O'Day.
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Honors Easy at Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 6.-Cincinnati and Brooklyn broke even in the double-head-

PLACE FOR JEFFRIES.

Big Fellow Will Soon Be in Control

of Big Enterprise. Tribune Special Sporting Service LOS ANGELES, Cal. Aug. 5.-if the plans of James J. Jeffries, retired heavyweight champlon of the world, do not go

weight champion of the world, do not go astray, the big fellow will soon be in control of an enterprise which may pay him as well as his career in the ring.

James F Morley, manager of the Los Angeles baseball team, has made a proposition to Jeffries to become associated with him in a big athletic club, to be patterned after the big athletic clubs of the East. It is Morley's plan to build a fighting payllon in connection with the club and eventually bring some of the big fights there.

If the plans of these men materialize, Jeffries will be the boxing and athletic instructor. The club will be incorporated as soon as the site is determined. It is hoped to install the finest symmasium in the West. According to the programme Jeffries is to have the full management of the club, and probably take an active part in arranging the fights.

Dr. W. F. Carver, champion shot of the world. Fancy shooting exhibition. Saltair, today, 4:30 p. m., free.

LAWN TENNIS AT FT. DOUGLAS COURT

Intermountain Tournament to Open at the Post This Morning.

DRAWINGS FOR THE PLAY HAVE BEEN COMPLETED

Men's Singles Will Open the Contest at 9 O'Clock, and Finish at 5 O'Clock.

The committee to arrange the drawing fo the Intermountain Tennis tournament at the Fort Douglas court completed its work last night. The schedule follows:

Menday Contest. m -- Men's singles. Niles vs. Pembroks. a. m.—Men's singles. W. Salisbury vs. nrad. Clarnett umpfre.

o a. m.—Men's singles. Skinner vs. Davis. and umpfre.

o a. m.—Men's singles. Elly vs. C. Roberts. umpire. m.--Men's singles. Rust vs. Brown. mptro m -Men's singles Satteries vs. F. p. m.—Men's singles. Satterlee vs. F. erts. Carnett umpire
p. m.—Women's doubles. Miss N. Miller Miss Lyons vs. Miss W. Marshall and c. Marshall and gr. Marshall and gr. Marshall and gr. Marshall and gr. Miss McGrath Miss Is Sherman vs. Miss Williams and Humphrey. F. Sallsbury umpire.
p. m.—Men's singles. Carnett vs. Nucl. wn umpire.
p. m.—Men's singles (second round), both c. Hemphill vs. Boyd. F. Sallsbury umbire.

5 p. m.—Men's singles. F. Sallabury va.
Conrad. Brown umpire.
5 p. m.—Men's singles. Whitworth vs. Mc-Leod. Carnett impire.

Tuesday Games.

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5 n. m.—Men's doubles. Coin and Ogilvy vs.
Roberts brothers. Boyd umpire.
5 n. m.—Women's singles. Miss C. Marshall
vs. Miss M. Miller. Ety umpire.
9:29 n. m.—Women's singles. Mrs. Davis
vs. Miss Humbhes. Royd umpire.
9:29 n. m.—Women's singles. Mrs. Lyons vs.
Miss Lewis. Ety umpire.
10:39 n. m.—Women's singles. Miss Lyons vs.
Miss Lewis. Ety umpire.
10:39 n. m.—Women's singles. Miss Williams
vs. Miss M. Marshall. Boyd umpire.
2 p. m.—Men's singles. Raymond vs. Dinwoodle. C. Roberts umpire.
2 p. m.—Men's sloubles. Hemphili and Skinner vs. Pembroke and McGregor. W. Salisbury umpire.
2:30 p. m.—Men's singles (second round).
Winner of Nilss-Pambroke match vs. winner
of Rust-Brown match. C. Roberts umpire.
2:30 p. m.—Men's singles. Winner of F.
Salisbury-Courad match vs. winner of W.
Salisbury-McGregor match. Boyd umpire.
3:30 p. m.—Men's singles. Whitney vs. Ash.
Boyd umpire.
3:30 p. m.—Men's doubles. Neel and partner.
vs. R. Radger and partner. Boyd impire.
4:30 p. m.—Men's singles. Mystrs vs. E.
Badger C. Roberts umpire.
4:20 p. m.—Men's singles. Mystrs vs. E.
Badger C. Roberts umpire.
4:20 p. m.—Men's singles. Garnett and
Armstrong vs. Taylor and Goodwin. Boyd
umpire.
5:20 p. m.—Men's singles (second round). umpire 5.19 p. m.—Men's singles (second round).
Winner of Ely-C. Hoberts mutch vs. winner of Whitworth McLeod match. Boyd umpire.
The committee urge upon all the players to be punctual, as it is practically impossible to make any change now in the schedule of garies.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Divided Honors in Omaha. OMAHA. Aug. 6 .- Of the two games played today Omaha and Denver each took one. The visitors batted Quick op-

Nichols | Batteries—Hall and Gonding; Bohannon as well and Brown.

St. Joseph 1, Pueblo 9.

ST. JOSEPH, Aug. 5.—Pueblo hit Anderson at will. Score: R. H. E. Pueblo 0.2022011-9 10 1 St. Joseph 0000000001-1 5 2 Batteries-Lindsay and Messitt; Ander-

Even Break at Des Moines.

SIOUN CITY, Aug 6 -Sioux City and Des Moines broke even in a double-header before a record-breaking crowd of nearly 5000 persons. Newlin pitchod a fine game in the first, but was given micrable support. The second game was a slugging match, in which both Jarroit and Liefield were hit hard. Score.

Batteries-Jarrott and Starnagle; Lie-field and Wakefield American Association.

Louisville-Louisville 8, Minneapo At Toledo-First game, Toledo 2, Mil-Maukeo 7; second game, Toledo 6, Mil-wankee 6, tie. At Columbus-Columbus 7, Kansas City At Fort Wayne-Indianapolis 7, St.

NO RACES AT CALDER'S.

Called Off for Reason That Attendance Was Small.

There will be no horse racing at Calder's today. Small attendance is given as the reason for discontinuing the meet. which from a racing standpoint has been a splendid success. Just why the crowds didn't turn out is a puzzle, but they

didn't turn out is a puzzle, but they didn't turn out is a puzzle, but they didn't, the managers consequently had to dig down into their own pockets, hence the discontinuance of the meet.

Discussing the matter list evening one of the prominent promoters of the meet said. We have given the local public the best article of horse racing that it has ever seen. Somehow the people didn't support the game and consequently we have decided to take our horses elsewhere. We didn't give this meet with an idea of making money, but we hoped to break even, and failings to do that we decided to cut it out. There are several causes that were urged against us. Sait Lake has had more than its share of public amusements lately and when people haven't got money they can't spend it. "Possibly in view of recent events the people did not expect that we would give them the kind of racing we did. But all said and done we horsemen have had some pleasure out of it, those who attended the meets have been perfectly satisfied and so we have no great grievance.

Some of the horsemen will probably leave for Portland during the week and compete in the races which are now being held there. Others will summer in Salt Lake for a few more weeks before going to California to follow the circuit there.

It's only 10 cents round trip, Saltair, August 9th,

ST. LOUIS FANS ARE HUNGRY FOR GOOD MILL

Six Months Since They Have Witnessed a Contest in the Prize Ring.

Tribune Special Sporting Service.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 6 .- If all of the plans of Charles H. Haughton of the West End Athletic club do not go amiss the irrepressible fight promoter of the Mound City will once more get into action by pulling off a twenty-five-round bout be-tween Mike Schreck and John Wille. The fight fans of St. Lonis have not had the opportunity of witnessing a pugilistic en-counter in over six months and they are hungry for a good mill. pressible fight promoter of the Mound

Signs Up Talent.

Haughton, who has been very quiet for some time, owing to the reform wave that has struck St. Louis, has returned from Chicago, where he has been engaged in signifing pugilistic talent. According to Haughton he has signed for a half-dozen first-class bouts. The contests will not take place, however, in the clubhouse of the West End club.

Contests on a Boat. In order to get anead of the local autherities, who will not stand for boxing
at the present time. Haughton has engaged a big excursion boat to go down
the Mississippi river, where there will be
no interference, and the bouts will go to
a finish if necessary without any interruption from the St. Louis authorities. A
big vaudeville performance will be part
of the programme.

Eight Once a Wash

Fight Once a Week. The new plan of operation as worked but by the West End manager, will call for a fight every Saturday alght during the summer months. According to thoughton the excursions are to be for he exclusive chloyment of the West Endulus members, and will only be a new form of continuing the club's many projects in the athletic and amusement line.

ODOM HAS RETIRED.

Turns His Badge in and Will Ride No More.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—George Odom has turned his jockey's badge in to the Brighton Beach officials and will ride no note. Increasing weight is given as the ceasen for his retirement. He now wears in owner's badge and has mild ambitions a the direction of the conduct of a winding stable.

The retirement of Odom Control of the conduct of a winding stable. Special Sporting Service.

File retirement of Odom from the saddle The retirement of Odom from the saddle cill generally be regretted by all real overs of the thoroughbred sport. He can known as one of the most honest liders who ever drew a while before actropolitan crowds and his name was ynonymous with everything that was all and square around a race track. "There is one boy you cannot reach," ras a common way of referring to Odom, in his seven years as a rider no breath of uspicion ever tainted Odom's career, and he was never set down for any sus-

suspinion ever tainted thoms career, and he was never set down for any suspicious rides.

Odom in explaining the surrender of his jockey's badge says that he now weighs more than 120 pounds and that his weight its increasing. He had expected to have a Belmont mount in the Futurity, but concluded that he could never do 115 pounds, the weight which was prescribed for him. At the rate that he has been taking on weight he cannot expect to long remain in the neighborhood of 120 pounds.

When Odom started riding at Aqueduct in 1856 he weighed less than seventy-five pounds. He first came into prominence at Morris Park, two years later and from that time on was a star in the turf world. Odom never won any of the big yearly events—the Futurity, the Brooklyn or Suburban—but he has scored victories in nearly every other important race. He would have been a winner on Gold Heels, but was forced to give up the mount. Odom was a great whip rider, and in the finishes was where he always showed his class as a rider. He finishes on Advance Guard are still talked of on the race coursen. He was always a courteous lad and though willing to oblige a friend, he was never known to allow friendship to interfere with duty. In consequence the finger of suspicion was never directed at him and he always tried, no matter what the odds against him were. nd he was never set down for any sus-

RACES AT OGDEN.

None Will Occur Tonight, but They Will Go Thursday.

Special to The Tribune. OGDEN. Aug. 6.-There will be no bi-OGDEN, Aug. 6.—There will be no bicycle races on the Glenwood saucer tomorrow (Monday) night, but the regular
programme of events will be pulled off on
Thursday night. On this occasion there
will be a number of pursuit races, and,
dear to the hearts of the patrons, a fivemile motor race. In this event there will
be two double-cylinder motors entered.
Heagren of Salt Lake going against an
unknown from Colorado.

Held's band from Salt Lake will furnish
its usual excellent musical programme.

DUBEI TAILORS LOSE.

Blue Point Perfectos Defeat the

Champions at Lagoon. Champions at Lagoon.

The Blue Point Perfectes downed the Dubel Tallors at Lagoon yesterday by a score of \$ to 7. During the first six innings the Tallors failed to score, but at this stage of the game Norris went up in the air, and before he returned to earth the Tallors had five runs to their credit. The Perfectos scored three runs in the fourth, one in the fifth, three in the sixth and one in the seventh. The battery for the Blue Peints was Randolph, Norris and Everett. The battery for the Tallors was Stainer, Hampton and Bowman.

Binghamites Are Victors.

Sunday afternoon at Murray a baseball game took place in the presence of a good crowd between the American Smelt-ag and Refining and the Bingham Junc-tion teams. Prof. Rant umpired the game to the satisfaction of all and the score stood is to 2 in favor of the Binghamites

OUTING EXCURSION

August 12,

Via Oregon Short Line to northern points. Greatly reduced rates and long limits. See agents for further particu-lars. City Ticket Office, 291 Main street.

Mob Stones Rovolutionists.

SARATOFF, Russia, Aug. 6.—Two thou-sand persons assembled today outside of a building where a number of revolu-tionists had gathered. The crowd threat-oned to lynch the revolutionists, who dis-played the picture of the Emperor in or-der to save themselves. A datachment of Cossacks excerted the revolutionists to the railway station amid a shower of stones.

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INVASION OF ENGLAND FOR THIS SUMMER ENDS

Attempt of Americans to Gain Honors Abroad Has Completely Failed.

Tribune Special Sporting Service NEW YORK, Aug. 6.-With the defeat f the American tennis team in straight antches in the challenge round for the Dwight Travis cup, the last American ath-

Dwight Travis cup, the last American athletic invasion of England for the summer came to an end. Telem as a whole, the various attempts of the athletes to gain honors abroad this year compictely failed. Of the half dozen invasions but two were successful, and it fell to the lot of a mere girl to carry off the only honors gamered in England. Miss Sutton, the former holder of the woman's championship in tennis, succeeded in capturing the English title, but the honor does not fall to this country completely, for Miss Sutton is an English woman, although brought up on the Pacific coast. Then, too, Mulcahy and Varley won the double sculls at Homburg. But in every other respect the invasions were a failure.

Met With Little Success.

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The Vesper Boat club crew of Philadelphia failed to get into the finals at the English Healey; the Seventh regiment rifle team was defeated at Bixley by the Queen's Westminster volunteers; the American college athletes now touring England have met with but little success, and the American auto team was unplaced in the race for the international Bennett trophy. Disappointment to Americans.

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The defeat of the American tennis teamwas a disappointment to followers of the sport in this country, for it was thought that after the magnificent play in the preliminary rounds the team had an excellent chance to recover the trophy won here in 1903. That the team would be defeated in straight matches was not expected, despite the caliber of the cup-defenders. In some quarters there is a disposition to question the selection of the team, in that Beals C. Wright was left out of the singles.

Wright Coming Champion

rage round. There are many close fol-owers of tengls who believe that Wright is the coming American champion in sin-tes. It is reported that he will go in more or single play hereufter.

Dohertys Not Playing.

The play showed that the Donertys are not equaling their game of two years ago, but at that they are a trifle too steady for the American experts. This appeared to be their one great advantage over the players of this country in the Davis cup matches. Regardless of how the acores were sat against them, they were never beaten back or flustered, and returned shot after shot while waiting for their opponents' game.

Americans Better Players

Americans Better Players.

Even the English accounts of the play admit that in service and killing returns the Americans were equal to or surpassed the home experis. It was at the crucial moments of the play that the Dohertys proved, both individually and as a team, just so much superior to the American as to give the margin of victory. Should they accept the pressing invitation to visit this country with the returning Americans and play in the national championships a further test of their ability should be a great help to the tennis players of this country.

STRANGE COMMUNITY Modeled After "Looking Backward,"

Found in Paraguay.

A community which closely approximates Beliamy's "Looking Backward" is Cosme, a little settlement near Asuncion, Paraguay, described by Wilhelm Lacmann in the Leipsic Grensboten. Equality, democracy and community of wealth and work are the principles on which it was founded in 1894 by £ split in a colony of Australian immigrants to Paraguay. The houses of the settlers lie together and form a small village, and are small, pretty and clean, they have only one story and are built of boards and shingled or roofed with mazega grass. The roof hangs far over the side walls and is supported by posts, a detail which allows for a wide veranda—a most welcome adjunct in the hot weather. On one side of the house is a small outbuilding which contains the kitchen, and every house has its garden. mates Beliamy's "Looking Backward" is

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All reports from England give universal prominence to Wright's playing, and it was confidently expected after his remarkable playing against the Australian. Brookes, he would be one of the players to enter the singles. The fact that Brookes defeated Smith, and was in turn defeated by Wright showed the latter's caliber, for Smith later defeated Larned in the chal-

wishes to withdraw he does not receive back the amount of his contribution, but only the amount which corresponds to his ahare for the lest working period.

Every one must go through a probationary period of one year, and before this period is completed no membership is obtained nor any contribution of goeds made. Every applicant upon entering must pay into the treasury \$25 for each adult member of the family and half of this amount for each child. If then the probationers decide not to remain in the colony their expenses to Buenos Ayres are paid, but this is not done unless the anolleant remains in the colony three menths. The only requirements are that the applicant he strong and healthy. "Under no circumstances are colored persons admitted "—Chicago Chronicle.

Japs in Castries Bay Raid.

ST. PETERSEURG, Aug. 6.-A dispatch from Godzyadani, the Russian headquarters in Manchuria, says that the Japaness who landed recently at Castries bay have returned aboard their warships All the buildings along the shore of the bay were burned.



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